ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE IND MEMBERS OF ITS STAFF.

te to the Late William M. Laffan and Mayo W. Diazeitine George B. Malion and Richard V. Sulahan Speak of

The sixth annual dinner of THE SUN ni Association, composed of 150 was who have graduated from THE SUN e in more or less recent years, was seld last night at the Aldine Association in the Fifth Avenue Building. More than alf the membership of the association attended the dinner, at which George Harry Mallon, the city editor, and Richard V. Quialian, the publisher of Tur Sun,

were guests of honor. When Charles Mason Fairbanks, the toastmaster, introduced Collin Armatrong, treasurer of the association, to epeck on "Some Absent Members" he made the following reference to William M. Laffan and Mayo W. Hazeltine:

seems eminently proper, just and the names of those who have passed beyond mortal call. Among them are two who not endeavor. One of them was a most con-spicuous survivor of the Dana regime and journalist contributed largely to making The Sex a discinctively literary and schol-

freat learning, broad experience and pains-taking observation. He was not only familiar with the literature of the world but a competent and dispassionate critic of both matter and style. As a reviewer be had few if any peers. The current his-tery of the world, the great political and international events of the day were treated by him with a lucidity and perspective in relation to the future as a great mights democratic kindly, human man pay this modest and inadequate tribute to Mayo Williamson Hazeltine. Then there is another, a rugged, seem-

ingly uncompromising character, who being the distinct impression upon THE SLA. A man who if he did not delight in controacious to the last in any cause he emoused expression and caustic invective, he in-dulged in the one for the benefit of the arts dulged in the one for the benefit of the arts he was devoted to and in the other against the men and measures that incurred his disapproval. The work for which he will be longest remembered is his effort for the development and advancement of art. in this country. It won him worldwide dis-For that reason, if for no other, we pay sincere homage te-night to the memory of William Mackay Laffan Julius Chambers, who was on the la

to speak of "Park Row as I First Knew It," sent a letter announcing his inability to attend because he was just recovering om a serious illuss. George F Spinney, rmer managing editor of the New York mes, took his place. Mr Mallon spoke i "Park Row To-day" and Mr Oulahan James I. Ford spoke on "Infant In-

The members of the association include:
Samuel Hopkins Adams, the magazine
writer; Cyrus C. Adams, the cographer,
Collin Armstrong, George W. Blake,
publisher of Dessocracy; Arthur Brisbane,
Fred T. Birchail, night city editor of the
Times; George Barr Baker of Ecorybody's,
S. S. Carvalbo, publisher of the New
York American; John Corbin, Paul Davis,
Oscar King Davis, Lindsay Denison,
W. C. Edwards, secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, Christopher J. Fitz-W.C. Edwards, secretary of the Metropoli-tan Jockey Club; Christopher J. Fitz-Gerald, the newly appointed racing judge of the Jockey Club; Charles M. Fair-banks, George Buchanen Fife of Har-per's, Franklin Fyles, J. Austin Fynes, Henry J. Forman of the North American Nectes, John Fox, Jr. the author, Prof. Henry J. Ford of Princeton, Robert y J. Ford of Princeton, Robert ingham, advertising men for E-ry-i; Judge Warren W. Foster of ral Sessions, James L. Ford, the

General Sessions. James L. Ford, the magazine writer: Rodinan Cilder. Son of Richard Watson Gilder. Willis Holly, Martin J. Hutchins, editor of the Chicago Daty News; George W. Hinman, editor of the Chicago Inter Occar, Robert D. Heini of Leslie's Vessly; Will Irwin, the magazine writer; City Magistrate Paul Krotel, Gustave Kobbo, Hamilton King, the artist; George F. Lyon, derk of the Supreme Court; Victor Mapes, Stephen T. Mather, the borax merchatit of Chicago; John Angus McKay of Town and County, Supreme Court Justice Newburger, former Water Commissioner John H. Supreme Court Justice Newburger former Water Commissioner John H O'Brien, Frank M. O'Brien, David Graham Phillips, James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union; John R. Spears, Garrett P. Serviss, the astron-omer; William McMurtrie Speer, the new Assistant Corporation Couner; Wilham McMurtrie Speer.

Assistant Corporation coin charge of condemnation plings; E. W. Townsend, Carr coedings; E. W. Townsend, Carr V. Van Anda, managing editor of the Times; Jesse Lynch Williams, the playwright, Robert Rudd Whiting, Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo: Eugene Walter, the playwright; Talcott Williams of the Philadelphia Fress, and Robert S. Yard, the publisher.

M'COOEY SEES AN OMEN.

Democratic Leader in Brooklyn Pleased With Spirit Shown in Albany.

John H. McCooey, leader of the Demo-

to lay aside petty quirrels and lo get together for the party's good. The same spirit is manifested in the party in Brooklyn and will. I am confident, lead to a victory at the polls."

Lawyer Barnes of San Francisco Dying. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- William S .. at his home at Salida Beach, near this city, of paralysis. Barnes was a promi-nent lawyer in San Francisco for years and made a big reputation as the presecu-tor who convicted Theodore Durant of murder. He was the leading Republican candidate for Governor of California when the Spanish-American War opened, but he threw politics aside, organized the Eighth California Regiment and became its Colonei. His regiment was kept here in camp by red tape and never sailed for the Philippines. Barnes is the son of W. E. L. Barnes, for years a leader of the local bar.

Seized a same walloped him upon the man's scalp was split.

Then Mrs. Grau interposed herself the man scalp was split.

Then Mrs. Grau interposed herself the man and the door. With no other exit possible the man exhibited a shiny revolver. Mrs. Grau too presented arms, but he ducked and she had to chase him downstairs.

Argentine Exposition.

WASHINGTON, March 5 - Ernest H. Wands of New York has been appointed American commissioner to the Argentine Exposition, to be held in Buenos Ayres this summer. Mr. Wands was in charge of the exhibit of the United States at the exposition at Quito last year.

THE SUN'S" GRADUATES DINE CHINESE THEATRE RESPENS. ASSEMBLYMAN ON THE RACK SMOKE HAMPERED PIREMEN. ART'S HARD TIME IN QUEENS Moving Pictures, American Vand and One Bit of Real

"Eight hundred and fifty-three Chinamen and eight Americans on the inside The S. R. O. sign out twenty minutes after the doors' opened and 150 Chinamen who wanted to get in and couldn't and who had to be driven away by the police. A pretty swell reopening, !

report on the Chinese Theatre, at 5 and 7 Doyers street, at its reopening last night. Two months ago it was closed as the long Chinese plays did not seem to ap put the theatre on a paying basis. appeared on the scene Raymond Hitch-cock. After a remodelling and rejuvenation of the theatre, which Mr. Cavanagh says cost Mr. Hitchcock \$2,000, the the-atre was opened again last night. Every-body who is anything in Chinatown

was there.

The admission was a quarter. As compensation for the door fee there were moving pictures—all Chinese scenes. Then some Chinese actors gave a play called "Kick Chung." Judging from the applause it was a big hit. Then an American vaudeville team did some stunts. It didn't make so much of a hit as the "Kick Chung" combination did. Then more

The old orchestra, consisting of tom-toms. Chinese fiddles and unnamable instruments, was present and when the musicians were not busy lighting and smoking cigarettes they played. They got lots of applause. Yee Jung, the prop-erty man, was one of those most prom-inent at the opening. Most of the time he was walking around the stage in his shirt sleeves.

The Sux a distinctively literary and scholarly newspaper.

Few men have brought to American journalism more thorough and polished scholarship than he did, combined with great learning, broad experience and painstaking observation. He was not only had been obtained and that he might as familiar with the literature of the world

A CHAUFFEUR'S EXCUSE. Didn't Wait After Hitting Boy Because Ills Fare Had Fainted.

Charles St. Clair, a taxicab chauffed of 243 East Seventy-ninth street, gave the police an original reason for running away after he struck a youngster it Rivington street yesterday afternoon. His only passenger was a sick man who

fainted, he said when the accident

happened and he rushed him to a Brooklyn address, then came back and gave imself up and told this story: The Presbyterian Hospital telephoned vesterday afternoon to have the most careful chauffeur in the company's place St Chic went to the hospital and there got an injured ironworker, whose name St. Clair got as F. Hersahovis and who told him to drive to 113 Varick street, told him to drive to 113 Variek street, Brooklyn, by way of smooth pavements. For that reason St. Clair approached the Williamsburg Bridge through Rivington street instead/of using Delandey. In front of #8 Rivington street six-year-old Jacob Winterman of 152 Forsyth street ran into the path of the oar. St. Clair picked him up and carried him into a drug store and then went back to his cab. He found Hersahovis unconscious and so he imped in and started straight for Brookiyn.

pital was soon at the drug store, where he found that the boy had one leg broken in two places, but apparently St. Clair

The thing that makes the police doubt the story told by the chauffeur is that the

I I Indictments Against Dr. Hyde Inch & Attempts That Falled.

The murder indictments accuse him of murdering Moss Hunton by bleeding. Col. Thomas H. Swope and Chrisman Swope by administration of strychnine. He is also accused of attempting to poison Lucy Lee Swope, Margaret Swope, Stella Swope and Leonora Copridge, a negro woman helper at Swope household. Prosecutor Concling said that he would

ready to try the cases next week The indictments found that Col. Swope came to his death through the administration of poison in the shape of strych-nine pills. These, it was found, were ad-ministered by B. Ciark Hyde, the husband of Frances Swope, niece of Col. Swope, who inherits more than \$300,000 o the

In the course of the Grand Jury hearing the members of the Swope family, with the exception of Dr. Hyde and his wife, testified Mrs. L. O. Swope, sister-inlaw of Col. Swope, appeared eight times and related every detail regarding the ill-ness and death of her brother-in-law. She told of Dr. Hyde's visits to the family home, of Col. Moss Hunton's death, of home, of Col. Moss Hunton's death, of Col. Swope's death a few days later and of her son Chrisman's death. Then she related the story of the typhoid which attacked every member of her family.
Dr. E. L. Stewart, who lent Dr. Hyde
typhoid culture before the disease had tlacked any members of the Swope family

A surprise party of one awaited Mrs. Sophia Grau when she returned to her in tarnished gold and silver. Bank books home at 519 East Pifteenth street yester- showing deposits of \$30,000 were found day afternoon. Mrs. Grau suspected com- stuffed in a ragged mattress. In a pile pany the moment she found the door imfastened. She was therefore not better known as Billy Barnes, is dying at his task of assembling her chattels

sented arms, but neduced and she had to chose him downstairs.

On the ground floor lives Morris Cahn. Morris heard the noise of the chose and emerged just in time to receive a blow on the jaw from the escaping man. Under the circumstances, Morris said afterward, he feit justified in aiding Mrs. Grau in her pusuit of the man.

missioner to the Argentine to be held in Buenos Avress
Mr. Wands was in charge of the fried states at the Quito last year.

Quito last year.

Wisc Explesion New 37.

Misc Explesion New 37.

Misc Explesion New 38.

March 5.—Four more aken to-day from the Mexical Residual to the case of the Cartifold of the man to the neighborhood. for last in the neighborhood. for last in the neighborhood. for last was becoming winded. The aken to-day from the Mexical Residual to the East Twenty-aken to-describe exploided on Wedness in charge with the police station. There the construction is the circumstances, Morris said afterward in the circumstances, Morris form and the constitute of the man.

Misc Explession New 37.

Boston Building, a six story brick structure at Boston March 5.—The New England Surface of the national Democratic committee, died in Washington years of the national Democratic committee, died in Washington years of the national Democratic of the national Democratic committee, died in Washington years of the national Democratic of the national Demo of the exhibit of the United States at the exposition at Quito last year.

Bread in Mine Explosion New 27.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 5.—Four more bodies were taken to-day from the Mexican shaft of the Treadwell mine, in which a powder magazine-exploided on Wednesday night. The number of dead is now highly-seven. Nine injured miners are

DANA OF THE 27TH BEFORE FEMININE INQUISITION.

al Suffrage League Wants to Know About His Bill Changing Methods of Amending Constitution and Also About His Views on Women Voting.

Assemblyman Charles A. Dans of the Twenty-seventh district visited the headquarters of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League at 30 East Thirty-third street members to tell him what they thought of his bill which makes more difficult the amending of the State Constitution.

The collegians weren't at all sure tha Mr. Dana would accept their invitation to come and be heckled so they com-

nenced the meeting without him. said that the bill was a disingenuous one It may not have been introduced with a direct view to bothering the suffragist should be up for discussion just when the fighters for franchise were bending every energy to get an amenda

"I don't see why so many people was their time and energy and money trying to fight the cause of woman suffrage. continued Mrs. Laidlaw. "It is bound to triumph in the near future, no matter what its enemies do. The thousands of dollars which both sides are spend in campaign work might far

be afraid. Dana." "Go up and face 'em. from the back of the room and the fathe of the billwas dragged forward by Joseph Larocque and another man. "Here's Dana in the lions' den," shoute

third, who sat near the door.
"Really, ladies," began the Asser man, who was blushing furiously. bill wasn't aimed against woman suffrage women in that connection until my attention was drawn to the subject by some

one who attacked my measure. nemory serves me correctly it was Then Mr. Dana explained at som length that the Constitution was the foundation stone of the Government and that it was an awful thing to tamper with

it lightly. Whether women voted or didn't vote, he said, was a small matter compared to this. While the collegians laughed and mur nured that the bill, if it was put through. would delay the referendum, and that it was undemocratic, Mr. Dana yold them that he was sure they wouldn't want to get the vote unless they got it by a large

We'll be grateful, no matter how small the majority is," said one enthusiast

Several women asked in unison whether of woman suffrage, but he declined to

The legislator shook his head. "I am not prepared for debate," he said, "and I know you are all primed with arguments. The puzzling part of the whole thing is that I might look in at another meeting a few blocks away and find there another intelligent women arguing. he women were really anxious for the

the women were really anxious for the vote they would get it."

"But you don't ask men when they are 21 whether they want to vote," protested Miss Alice Davis. "You don't force men to the polls. They have the privilege of voting if they want to, and if they don't no one bothers them. Do you think it is fair to keep half of the people from expressing their opinion on things?"

Mr. Dana said he hadn't thought of it, but Miss Davis wasn't through with him.

Kansas Citt. Mo., March 5.—Dr. B. C.
Hyde was indicted by the Jackson county
Grand Jury this evening, twice for first
degree murder, once for manslau, there and circl thought there was so
sacred about a Constitution anyway.
Conditions were continually changing,
and circle there was so often as was necessary to meet these conditions. What was progress but change, and surely Mr. Dana approved of prog-

"Oh, of course," said Mr. Dana hastily.
Then he got into more trouble. In reply
to one of several questions which were
hurled at him he admitted that if a majority of his constituents wanted him to do one thing, and in his judgment he ought to do the other, he would follow the dic-tates of his own judgment. The collegians nudged each other and looked horrified. Mrs. Laidlaw said that

looked horrified. Mrs. Laidaw said that the personal element was a very dan-gerous thing in legislative matters, and Mrs. Henry Wise Miller said that she was going to see to it that this assertion of the Assemblyman's was spread broad-

Then the collegians seemed to think that perhaps they had hurt Mr. Dana's feelings, and they assured him several times that they hadn't meant to, because they liked him very much. They simply didn't approve of his bill and didn't agree with his point of view concerning the duty of a legislator to his constituents. They believed he was sincere, they

HAS \$30,000, BUT STARVES.

Hidden in mildewed rags was \$1.800 owns the block in which is her home.

whoily disconcerted when a man paused at his task of assembling her chattels in a sack long enough to see who had dropped in.

Some inexplicable intuition must have told the man that Mrs. Grau was the residuary legatee. He dropped his bag and tried to brush past her. Mrs. Grau over the shaking yet.

and tried to brush past her. Mrs. Grau me and shook me so that I haven't got over the shaking yet.

seized a cane in a nearby corner and as he passed she walloped him upon the head. It was a severe blow and the man's scalp was split.

Then Mrs. Grau interposed herself hetween the man and the door. With people."

me and shook me so that I haven't got over the shaking yet.

"Yesterday we went there with an automobile again and this time telling her she was going to have a pleasant ride managed to coax her into the car and took her to West Medford to kind people."

Prof. De Murait to Beturn to Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 5 -C. L. Go Muzalt, who was a non-regident lecturer in the electrical engineering department of the University of Michigan three

So Thick at Factory Fire That Men Had to Use Acetylene Flares

Thirty girls were at work on the second floor of the feather and hat factory of D. Weiss at 5 Great Jones street yesterday afternoon when smoke began to curl up through the floor. The girls scampered out in a hurry, only one or two of them walting long enough to get their wraps. A minute later the stairs, which are in the rear of the building, were cut off by

Everybody got out before the stairs caught with the exception of a man and two women. They crawled out of the front window to the fire escape. Deputy Chief Langford drove up just as they took to the fire escape. He had a ladder women were helped to the ground

occupied by Story & Flickinger, carpen-They had a quantity of lumber and paints stored there, which made a smoke so dense that the firemen were forced to an acetylene flare before they could get about, their lanterns useless. Then it was necessary to carry out a quantity of lumber before they could get their stream of water on the muffled the blaze out in a hurry. dense quantities of smoke filled the building, however, and continued to pour do a lot of dropping before Chief Lang-ford was satisfied that the fire was really

& Flickinger, the basement carpenters Kroopf & Reich, first floor, straw goods manufacturers; D. Weiss, feather maker, on the second floor; the Mechanical Hat Company of the third floor, and Myer Wishinsky, a fur manufacturer, who

occupied the top story.

Chief Langford said the damage

was arrested for speeding. Policeman Ryan took Glosier to the Morrisania station house. Mrs. Davis sat in the ear while Glosier went inside to give his

While Mrs. Davis sat there an ambu-While Mrs. Davis sat there an ambulance drove up with an intoxicated woman who had hurt herself in falling. She was covered with blood. The crowd jumped to the conclusion that the woman had been run down by Mrs. Davis's car and began to threaten Mrs. Davis. She was finally forced to take refuge in the station house. She gave a diamond station house. She gave a diamond ring as bail for Glosier and he drove away as soon as the police had scattered

the Assemblyman was or was not in favor GEORGE H. CORFIELD DEAD. He Had Been a Noted Sunday No Worker for Many Years.

George H. Corfield, one of the best known Sunday school workers in New Jersey, died of heart disease yesterday City, at the age of 67. He began to at

City, at the age of 67. He began to attend Sunday school in the old Court House Mission in Astoria, L. l., as a boy of 5, and seldom missed a session either as a pupil or a teacher until he suffered a physical breakdown last year.

Mr. Corfield was identified with the Bergen Baptist Sunday School, Madison and Clinton avenues. Jersey City, for thirty-six years, retiring in the early part of 1909 after rounding out a quarter of a century as superintendent of the primary separtment. The department was best known as "Corfield's class," and Mr. Corfield was teacher, organist, choirmaster and blackboard artist. His pupils ranged from two to ten years, and the teacher's original methods excited great interest among religious

Mr. Corfield invariably carried in his

pockets pictorial Sunday school cards bearing the golden text for the following Sunday's lesson, which he distributed to children on trolley cars and ferryboats. He also kept a list of the birthdays of all his "girls and boys" and always remembered them with birthday greetings through the mail.

Back in the 'ses Mr. Corfield started a crusade against the swearing habit by posting at his own expense thousands of neatly framed "Don't Swear" cards in offices and public places. He was greatly interested in the work of the Jerry McAuley Mission, the Bowery Mission and the John Street Noonday Prayer Meeting in New York, and he frequently spoke at mission services. It was known only to Mr. Corfield's most intimate friends Meeting in New York, and he frequently spoke at mission services. It was known only to Mr. Corfield's most intimate friends that he used to have what he called "lots of fun" at the close of these meetings by quietly moving among the down and out worshippers and slipping coins into their pockets without their knowledge as they slouched out into the street.

Mr. Corfield was a city weigher in New York city from 1874 until December 31.

Mr. Corfield was a city weigher in New York city from 1874 until December 31, 1899, when he retired from business. In 1904 he went to the world's fourth annual Sunday school convention as an ac-credited delegate from New Jersey, He is survived by his wife and his son, Edgar Corfield of Mount Rose, Pa.

OBITUARY.

attacked any members of the Swope family themselves, told his story.

The recent gathering at the Madison Club made this reference to the Conners-Murphy flagon at Albany.

A very wise step was taken by the State committee at Albany last week. The various elements in the committee The various elements in the committee with sutisfaction to all and avoided a quarrel. It was characteristic of the aprirt which now animates the Demography. The spirit of willingness to the Swope attorneys immediately after the finding of the Coroner's jury.

A surprise party of one awaited Mrs.

Cassius Clav Cuswell, Deputy Naval Office towell, Mass., Has to them clusted themselves to Lowell, Mass., March 5.—A tidy for the Coaxed Away From Her Home.

Lowell, Mass., March 5.—A tidy for the Coaxed Away From Her Home.

Lowell, Mass., March 5.—A tidy for one of \$30,000 has been found hidden in straage places in the home on Church street of Miss M. Jennie Osgood, a recluse of 77.

Which are the Coaxed Away From Her Home.

Lowell, Mass., Has to Cassed Away From Her Home.

Lowell, Mass., March 5.—A tidy for one of \$30,000 has been found hidden in straage places in the home on Church street of Miss M. Jennie Osgood, a recluse of 77.

Which I have Coaxed Away From Her Home.

Lowell, Mass., Has to C

by his wife only.

George Whistier May, for many years
foreman of a department in the Bible House,
died on Friday in his eighty-second year
at his home. 235 Rodney street, Williamsburg. He was born in New York and from
beyhood worked for the Bible House, retiring in 1886. He was a son of Alexander
and Jane Freeland May, who in the early
part of the last century lived on Rivington
street. For forty years he lived in Williamsburg and during that time attended
St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.
He is survived by one daughter and one
son.

He is survived by one daughter and one son.

Charles F. Aaron, formerly of Brooklyn, died at his home in Plainteid, N. J., on Friday night. He was born in New York city forty-three years ago, the son of Charles E. Aaron, precident of the New York Leather Briting Company. He was a Shriner, a member of the Elks, the Crescent Club of Brooklyn, the Machinery Club of New York, and last year was president of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers Association. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Mrs. E. I. Schack died suddenly of pneumonia at her residence, 120 Ezst Twenty-fifth street, yesterday after a brief filness. Mrs. Schack was born in Brooklyn eighty-three years ago. She was Miss Elizabeth Inez McCarty. Her husband, Otto W. C. Schack, died some years ago. Mrs. Schack is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Temple Merritt of this city and Mrs. Archibald Gracie of Washington.

James L. Norris, for many years treasurer of the automatical properties.

SEVERAL VAIN ATTEMPTS TO GIVE IT A BOOST.

Classical Names of Streets Banish Copies of the Old Masters Shoved Out and New the Art Commission Bar-

have disapproved of a piece of statuary and refused to permit it to be installed in Public School 65, at Bergen and Rathjer Queens, the teachers in the school, who paid \$30 for the statuary in a departmen store, would like to have the comm explain its position.

The piece selected by the teacher represents a curly headed, barefooted barelegged boy with legs crossed an bending over a book. Queens has member of the Art Commission Augustus Healy and Frederic Pratt are the Brooklyn members.

to the Municipal Art Commission, questioned yesterday in regard to the matter he replied that the commission's action spoke for itself. He said that it was the opinion of the commission that if a statue was to be installed in a public school for the artistic education of the children something nice should be selected and not a statue of the sort rejected. C. B. J. Snyder, Superintendent of School Buildings, has received instructions from the Art Commission not to per:nit the chool, and now the best the teachers can do is to get a credit check from the store and wait developments. Art is having a hard time in Queen

About two years ago certain mem Crowd Saw injured Woman and Jumped to a Cenetusten.

Mrs. Charles C. Davis, the wife of a paper manufacturer who lives at 174th street and the Grand Boulevard, The Bronx, was riding in her auto yesterday afternoon when at 183th street and the Roulevard her chauffeur, Charles Glosier, was arrested for speeding. Policeman of the topographical bureau of the borough by way of elevating the moral and artistic tone of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the streets was reliable to the of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the staid old town of Newtown, now the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient heathen gods and god-desses and graces and disgraces. Dido ran riot through one of the staid old town of Newtown, now, the Second ward of Queeus, scandalized the church people by renaming all their streets and avenues after ancient beather streets and avenues after ancient people by renaming of the topographical bureau of the

residents banded together and shooed the disgraceful band off the mep.

The next attempt at improving the artistic temperament came when Lawyer Alason T. Briggs of the Queens Borough Public Library returned from Europe with \$240 worth of prints of the old masters he had gathered while abroad. Owing to its fight against the renaming of the streets after the ancients as described, old Newtown was looked upon as one of the art centres of Queens, and scribed, old Newtown was looked upon as one of the art centres of Queens, and Lawyer Briggs and the library trustees started in to try out the old masters in the public library branch in that village. Whatever in the line of indignation that remained dormant during the renaming of the streets the art exhibition brought to the surface with explosive force. The

to the streets the art exhibition orought to the surface with explosive force. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Women's Purity League and the Mothers Club all combined, and they visited the station house and notified Police Captain Gardiner to have "those disgraceful objects" removed forthwith Police Captain Gardiner to have "those disgraceful objects" removed forthwith from the wails of the public library. During the pictures' brief stay they did much toward the awakening of art in the bosom of the village urchins. With one accord they quit smoking cigarettes in sequestered places and wore short cut paths across the library lawn on their frequent trips to study the old masters. In addition to appealing to the police the women of the village threatened to call in Anthony Comstock, and so it happened that one Comstock, and so it happened that one night the old masters disappeared from the library walls and their present place

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE OF CLUBS. Articles of Incorporation Filed With the

ALBANY, March 5.-The Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York. with principal offices in New York city. filed articles of incorporation to-day with the Secretary of State. The objects are: *To aid in the upbuilding of Republican lating to Republicanism, to educate the citizens with relation to Republican polcitizens with relation to nepublican pol-icies, to teach Republicanism to the first and foreign born voters, to enlist new voters and naturalized citizens in the affairs of the Republican party, to advance the cause of Republicanism by every hon-orable means and to establish in various parts of the State clubs which shall build withhouses that, may become centres of clubbouses that may become centres of social and political activity in the interest of the Republican party."

social and political activity in the interest of the Republican party.

The directors are Donald Dey, William Rubin, Nicholas Marnell and Henry J. Hamlin of Syracuse; Proctor W. Thomas, John A. Stewart, John J. D. Trenor and Eliot Lord of New York city; George M. Bostwick, Michael De Feo and Edward Lenta of Schenectady; Dr. H. J. Burkhart of Batavia; William A. Aiken of Cayuga, Lucio Parlato and Charles R. Borzilleri of Buwalo, T. H. Proctor of Malone, Michael Del Papa of Elmira, Robert F. Downing of Brooklyn, Arthur J. Lowery and Salvatore Pellettieri of Utica, C. Robert Edwards of Rome, Edward W. Duffle of Gouverneur, Henry L. E. Shaw of Albany. of Brooklyn, Arthur J. Lowery and Salva-tore Pellettieri of Utica. C. Robert Ed-wards of Rome, Edward W. Duffle of Gouverneur, Henry L. E. Shaw of Albany, J. M. Snyder of Troy and J. Stanton Gil-

NAT WILLS IN A HURRY. Actor Arrested for Beckless Briving on Way to Theatre.

Nat Wills, the comedian, came near missing the show in which he's starring at the Greenpoint Theatre, Brooklyn, when he was arrested last night at Fiftyninth street and Madison avenue on a charge of reckless driving. Wills was bound for the Brooklyn theatre in some-what of a hurry. A friend was with him

At Fifty-ninth street Wills ran foul of a cab driven by Thomas Wallace of 311 West Twentieth street. The collision was a gentle one, but the impact from behind toppied Wallace off his perch and he landed on his head. He wasn't badly hurt. Traffic Policeman Reilly escorted the actor to the East Fifty-first street station. Wills said he was a comedian living at 341 West Ninety-sixth street, but when he stated that he was 38 and single he winked hard at his friend. He was bailed out and went on his way.

ALBANY, March 5.-It is announced at the State Insurance Department today that the following companies and associations have no right to do business in this State and that any agent repre-senting them is liable to arrest and con-

senting them is hable to arrest and conviction for so doing:

Alpha Beneficial Association, Jersey City; Keystone Guard, Athens, Pa.; Lincoln Beneficial Association, Jersey City; People's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Philadelphia, United Aid and Benevolent Association of America, Jersey City; Junior Order United American Mechanics, Philadelphia, and Loyal Alpha Assurance Society, Williamsport, Pa.

CORB TRINKS HE WILL WIN. ACCUSED OF

George S. Cobb while home from Albany to-day declared in substance that he was the real supporter of the policies of Gev. Hughes and that Senator Davis, his opposed for the policies of Gev. W. W. Runyon this morning. the Governor was for the purpose of win-ning support of the Senators who can be named in the indictment does not begin counted on to line up with the Governor. enator Cobb says that he had Davis beaten Wednesday night. He does not concede that he was outgeneralled, but says the election was postponed out of respect for Senator Alids. He gave the following statement to the press:

"I have been very much amu witness the effort of some of Senator Davis's friends in the contest for the election of a President pro tem, of the Senate to establish the fact that Senator Davis was a supporter of the policies of Gov. Hughes and by implication to imply that I had not been. The effort is made to seek to obtain support of some of the Senators who have been supporters of the Governor. It will not succeed, in my judgment, for it is well known that Senator Davis was the introducer of the bill placing the telephone and telegraph companies under the Public Service Commission, that the bill was referred to the committee of which he was chairman and that the bill was never reported from the committee. The contest is not in any way of organization. The Senators who are supporting me are my personal friends and the fact that Eric county is so well cared for in the important positions in the Senate was one of the reasons why I consented to become a candidate. The contest is entirely friendly and no disturbance in the party will result." witness the effort of some of Senator

Under the direction of the Rev. John F Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, at Broadway and Aberdeen street, Broaklyn. This is also the day that the Vincentian Fathers, the Rev. P. J. Boland and the Rev. John A. Gervin of Springfield, Mass., will open a two weeks mission in St. Brendan's Church, at East Tenth street and Avenue O. The Rev. Timothy A. Hickey is the paster of this church.

Girl Accused of Firing College

DALLAS, Tex., March 5 .- Miss Anna Nabors, 18 years old, of Dallas has been announces that the next retreat will begin arrested at Bonham charged with setting fire to Carlton College at that place, of which she was a student. She is held under \$750 bail.

Frederick Lewis His on Comple

Mrs. Flores PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 5. Frederick

ponent for the position of President protein. of the Senate, is against the policies Nicholas avenue, Manhattan, appeared in set forth by the Governor, and that all court, but had nothing to say except to the talk about Davis being friendly to identify Lewis. After the proceedings to cover the actual sum with which Lowis

Douglas Manor Inn. in Douglaston.
L. I., formerly a part of the original
Douglas Manor House, built 101 years
ago, has been sold by the Rickert-Finlay Realty Company to Charles M. Burtis for \$60,000. The plot occupies an entire block and contains three acres, with a frontage of 1,275 feet on West drive. that is not restricted against the sale of liquor and it will be continued as a hotel. One of the historic associations of the place is the flagpole, which once served as the mast for the famous schooner yacht Sappho, owned by the Douglas family.

200,000 New Southern Meth

MONTGOMERY, Mo., March 5,-Bis Episopal Church south which is to be read at the coming sixteenth quadriennial General Conference at Asheville, N. C., next May, says his figures show the Church has increased its membership since the last meeting of this body by 200,000.

Laymen's Betreat at Keyser Island

The Rev. Terence!J. Shealy, S. J., spir laymen in the Roman Catholic Church

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